

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 35: No. 28

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY AUGUST 16th, 1956

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



## PRAIRIE LEAGUE ALL-STARS REACH ALBERTA FINAL

Prairie League All-Stars representing Little League baseball in this part of Alberta, really showed 'em how to play baseball in the Alberta Little League playoffs held in Calgary over the weekend.

In their first game they defeated last year's champions of Lethbridge 2-1 in the best contest of the two-day playoff behind the strong pitching of Randy McCulloch. McCracken and Silver hit home runs in the second inning to score the All-Stars runs.

Their second game played on Sunday resulted in a 4-2 win over Calgary behind the effective pitching of Ralph Vanover by coming from behind with a three run rally in the last inning highlighted by Silver's two run single.

A bad first inning in the final game in which Medicine Hat scored six runs was too much of a handicap for our boys to overcome and they lost 9-3. McDonald of Huxley started and lost the final game with Buck McCracken of Carbon going in in the second inning and pitching the balance of the game. The big blow for our boys was a two-run homer by Ralph Vanover of Swalwell in the second inning.

The boys are certainly to be commended for their excellent showing in provincial competition, which should do much to maintain interest in Little League baseball here.

## UNWANTED HAIR

Vanished away with Saca-Pelo. Saca-Pelo is not like ordinary depilatories that remove hair from the surface of the skin but penetrates through the pores and retards the growth of the hair. Lor-Beer Lab. Ltd. Ste. 5, 679 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.

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**THE CARBON CHRONICLE** Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor George Wheeler, Publisher Published every Thursday at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Postal Department at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A. Subscription—\$1.50 yr. Canada Foreign Countries \$2.50 a year

Jane Roberts is a Stettler visitor for a few days.

Carter Schaefer is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbertson of Medicine Hat.

Donnie Kozac suffered severe burns from boiling water about the hands and face on Tuesday.

Diana Friesen is spending the week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nash.

Barbara Nash returned home after spending a short holiday at the home of Karen Mortimer in Calgary.

Lyle Spry is spending a couple of weeks at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Eli Spry.

Mrs. E. Sherring, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Calgary were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring.

Cpl. and Mrs. James Graham and children are spending a couple of weeks at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham.

Mrs. Sarah Cadman, Mrs. W. Levins, Mrs. Tom Barber were all weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave, and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barber.

## SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

**Farmyard Fever**  
An important medical fact often neglected by animal lovers is that pets and other apparently harmless animals can be a threat to our health, and even our lives. Medical authorities estimate that people can contract as many as 80 diseases from animals or animal products.

One of the commonest and most baffling of these animal-transmitted diseases is undulant fever or brucellosis, often carried by cows.

"There are few diseases so destructive to both men and animals," asserts one medical expert. In the U.S. alone, it has wiped out \$87,000,000 worth of dairy products and veal calves in a single year, and afflicted more than 10,000 persons.

In addition, thousands of other brucellosis sufferers probably go undiagnosed annually, medical experts point out, for the disease can mask itself under a variety of symptoms, ranging from a general "run-down" feeling to personality disorders. It can even be confused with such diseases as typhoid fever, tuberculosis and malaria. Characteristically, the disease causes waves of fever which rise and fall over a period of months, and may prove fatal to its victims.

Now proving effective in treating brucellosis—particularly in its acute phase—is the antibiotic drug Terramycin. Administered to patients in an investigation carried out in Guadalajara, Mexico, the drug produced prompt improvement in all the acutely ill patients, restoring their temperatures to normal within two to four days after treatment.

Brucellosis can only be routed away and for all, however, medical experts assert, by wiping it out in its source. To achieve this goal, a concerted drive is now being launched in various parts of the world. In the U.S., rigid measures by veterinarians and public health officials have already resulted in a decline in the number of cases reported in recent years. With persistent effort, the day may soon come when brucellosis is one of those rarities that only a handful of veterinarians can remember.

Miss Lorraine Holmes went on a trip with Mr. Alf Braisher to points in Sask. and Manitoba.

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. Gundlack on Saturday, Aug. 11, a son in Drumheller hospital.

Mrs. August Gieck underwent an operation on Thursday of this week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Croisan and family of Hilda, Alta. were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Schacher and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schacher.

James Cuthbertson of Medicine Hat who is at present attending the Prairie Bible Institute at Three Hills is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schacher.

The Junior Ladies' Aid held a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Cooper to bid farewell to Mrs. Cooper and family who are leaving shortly to reside in Banff. The guest of honor was presented with a spoon by President Mrs. E. Fox. This was followed by a very delightful lunch and the evening ended with the well wishes of all to Mrs. Cooper and family.

## CIVIL DEFENCE

CIVIL DEFENCE IN RURAL AREAS

The airplane is blamed for bringing war to the civilian population of countries. In the past the cities were considered the only areas in real danger. The hydrogen bomb, however unim-

aginable the idea may be, has extended this threat to even the most remote farm.

It is this vast, almost unbelievable new danger that has posed the two main problems before Canada's civil defence planners: how to save the population of the cities and how to save the rest of the population. The only answer for cities is evacuation. The main solution for rural people is to provide adequate shelter.

The farmer's chief danger from an H-Bomb attack arises from its radioactive fall-out, the dust of pulverized cities that settles over large areas following the blast. This danger extends not only to the farmer and his family but to his livestock and even to his crops as well.

There are ways to guard against this fall-out danger. The first step is to be warned in time that it is coming. This can only be done effectively through a well organized civil defence setup that takes in every farmer in the district.

It is impossible to predict the size and location of a fall-out area until a bomb is dropped. It is important, therefore, to know every protective measure that can be taken before such a disaster takes place. This is one case in which ignorance

would be anything but bliss. That is why civil defence has become as important to the farmer as to any other citizen: civil defence training can provide the farmer with knowledge that is power to protect himself.

Radioactive fall-out can contaminate animals, crops and unpackaged foods. It can contaminate houses, cars, yards and fields. It can contaminate water supplies so that they should not be used until they are decontaminated.

The only safe thing to do if fall-out occurs is to take shelter. The actual strength of the shelter is not important. The matter—Continued on back page

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many neighbors, friends who so kindly sent cards, gifts, candy and also made visits to our son Billy while a patient in the Drumheller hospital. Also the I.O.D.E. for their lovely gift. Again many thanks to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fox

**FOR SALE**—4-Roomed House and Garage on two lots. Good Location.

—Albert Bramley, Box 35, Carbon.

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For quick sure starts and dependable power in diesel tractors.



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**SAMPLE SIP**—Having a fine, wine-tasting time are members of a French tasters organization. They're checking the quality to guide the drinking public. Left to right: Jean Clerc, president of the Wine Tasting Committee; Jacques Blanchet, honorary president; Georges Sermet; and Raymond Siguille.

## Animal oddities revealed as zoo directors swap tales

Tales about orphan musk oxen that drink themselves silly on water and baby elephants being weaned with the use of empty whisky bottles were told recently in Chicago at a meeting of the International Union of Directors of Zoological Gardens.

Zoo directors from around the world swapped stories about some of the "delinquency" problems they have experienced with their animal wards.

Sven Anderson of the Copenhagen zoo told one about Hans and Trine, one of the very few pairs of musk oxen in captivity.

The musk oxen of east Greenland were being wiped out in 1953 because of an unusually severe winter. Two calves, a male and female, left the herd to seek food on their own. They turned up at a meteorological station where they were fed a diet of bread, potatoes and beer. The animals thrived and were crated up and sent to the Copenhagen zoo when summer arrived.

The musk oxen, Anderson said, have no sense of their water capacity, so the zoo had to ration the liquid intake of Hans and Trine.

From Ceylon came a story about baby elephants being trained to wean on empty whisky bottles. Major A. N. Weinman of the zoo at Behiwele, Ceylon, told it.

Because Ceylon elephants are wrecking farm crops, the government has given permission for

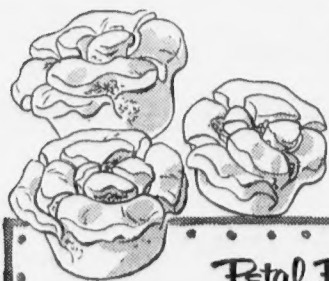
them to be shot. This leaves a lot of baby elephants motherless, and Weinman's zoo receives about one a month. The elephants are so small they have to be trained to feed on the bottle, and Weinman uses an empty whisky bottle, held on the side of an adult elephant and craftily slipped into the baby's mouth until it gets the idea.

Vandal chimps turned up in the Chester, England, zoo and their house had to be dismantled to make "honest citizens" of the apes. The chimps would swing from beams at the top of their home to the ground and throw stones back up through windows. "We couldn't have that," director G. S. Nottershead said.

### FIRST AID MAY SAVE A LIFE

First aid is the action taken by trained persons in case of injury, haemorrhage, asphyxiation or poisoning, to prevent further injury or death. This aid to the injured is given until the arrival of the doctor. The necessary knowledge and skill are gained by courses in first aid training given by local civil defence organizations, St. John Ambulance or Red Cross.

## Decorative and delicious



As dainty and decorative a treat as you can make to grace a table... and so delicious, too! Use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast for all your home baking... you'll find it easy to work with and so dependable!

### Petal Buns

1. Measure into bowl

1 cup lukewarm water

Stir in

1 tablespoon granulated sugar

Sprinkle with contents of

3 envelopes

Fleischmann's

Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

2. Meantime, cream until soft

2/3 cup butter or margarine

Gradually blend in

2/3 cup granulated sugar

1 teaspoon salt

Add, part at a time, beating well after each addition

4 well-beaten eggs

Stir in dissolved yeast and

3 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour

and beat until smooth and elastic.

Work in an additional

2 3/4 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead into a smooth ball. Place in greased bowl and brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

4. Punch down dough. Divide into 3 equal pieces; roll each piece into an 8-inch square. Spread each square with

1 tablespoon soft butter or margarine

and then with

thick raspberry jam

Roll up as for jelly roll and cut into eight 1-inch pieces. Place in greased muffin pans and cut an X in each bun with a pair of scissors. Brush buns with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 15 minutes.

Yield—24 buns.

**FLEISCHMANN'S**

**ACTIVE DRY**

**YEAST**

EASY TO USE! FAST DISSOLVING! FAST RISING!

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# The Pattern Shop

SAY 'WELCOME'

To house-guests with matched linen sets



7169

by Alice Brooks

Say "welcome" to house-guests with exquisite bedroom and bath linens! These are crochet and embroidery—such interesting work! Make a matched set—towels and scarf! Pattern 7169; transfer of five embroidery motifs 5x11 inches; crochet directions included.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Two FREE patterns—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Umberto, the son of Victor Emmanuel, was the last king of Italy before the formation of the Italian republic.

## Fashions

Half-size fashion



4833

14 1/2—24 1/2

by Anne Adams

Lucky Half-Sizers! You can sew these mix-match fashions in a jiffy—be well-dressed for this summer and many to come! Bra-top, classic shorts, skirt and blouse—all proportioned to fit shorter, fuller figures perfectly!

Pattern 4833: Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 blouse and skirt, 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; 5/8 yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

## Birds show much ingenuity in handling their food problems

Unlike certain higher animals, such as monkeys, birds seldom develop means of collecting and handling their food other than by using their beaks and claws. However, there are a few exceptions.

The simplest examples are demonstrated by those birds that use rocks and roadways as anvils on which to smash food that would otherwise be inedible. Gulls and ravens do this when they fly high over rocks onto which they drop shellfish and then descend to enjoy their meal. Similarly, European song thrushes use stones on which they shatter the shells of the snails they find in gardens.

Woodpeckers will use a crevice in a tree trunk as a vise when cracking nuts or when opening pine cones. Once a suitable crevice has been found, the place may be used for weeks as a sort of workbench, cone after cone being wedged there, broken up and then discarded.

The grey butcher bird of Australia employs the sharp end of a branch as a hook when dismembering its victims.

By far the most unusual instance is that furnished by a finch of the Galapagos Islands.

This bird searches for insects much as a woodpecker does, feeding on beetle grubs hiding inside galleries bored into trees, but the finch lacks the long beak and sticky tongue of a true woodpecker. To help it extract the elusive insects from their holes, it breaks off a short spine from a cactus. This the finch uses to force the insects from their hiding places.

Lastly the satin bower bird of Queensland is said to use pulped

berries and powdered charcoal mixed with saliva to "paint" the walls of the elaborate bower in which it flaunts its charms to its mate. This appears to be the only instance of a bird using a "paint brush".

## Two million more women than men in France

According to the census of 1954 the French population consists of 22,285,380 women and 20,544,320 men. There are 117 French women voters for every 100 men.

Women account for 34.6 percent of the French non-agricultural working population, a proportion higher than that in the United States, Great Britain, or West Germany. They have made notable strides in the liberal professions: 11 percent of the lawyers of France, 7 percent of her doctors, 23 percent of her dentists, and 28 percent of her pharmacists are women.

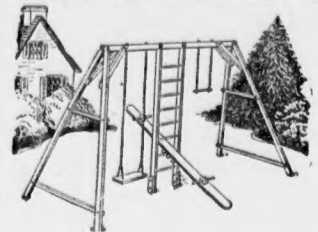
More than 100 women judges in the courts of first instance, a woman judge in the "Cour de Cassation", France's highest court of appeal, 19 women deputies in the National Assembly, and nine women senators in the Council of the Republic bear eloquent witness to the words of the preamble of the French constitution: "Women shall have equal rights with men in all domains."

The first volunteer fire department in what is now the United States was founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1736 in Philadelphia.

YOU CAN BUILD

Play equipment for your backyard from a pattern

Do not build this playground equipment unless you want your backyard to be the most popular place in the neighborhood. Then be sure to use a pattern and thus avoid the expense involved in the trial and error method. The pattern gives exact dimensions of each part with actual-sized guides



for cutting the angles of the end pieces. A list of the materials needed as well as assembling directions are included. There is no need to leave this piece out during the Winter; just remove the bolts to store overhead in the garage. This pattern is included in the Outdoor Play Equipment Packet which is \$1.50 postpaid. If you want to order the above pattern only ask for number 367 and enclose 35c with your order.

FREE CATALOGUE upon request

Address order to:

Home Workshop-Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

## TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

The publisher of a newish literary magazine was endeavoring to sell a dictionary house a rear-cover ad.

"What's your circulation?" asked the dictionary executive.

"About four thousand," boasted the publisher.

"Listen," advised the prospect. "You'll never sell space on that basis. Stretch the facts a bit. Take your actual circulation and multiply it by 10."

"What?" interrupted the publisher. "Again?"

Michael's meditations at the bar were abruptly halted by big Tim who boomed, "Mike, we're counting on you to buy a ticket for the raffle we're arranging for the penniless Widow Sullivan."

"Stop counting," said Mike firmly. "Even if I won her my wife wouldn't let me keep her."

An Oklahoma oil tycoon appeared at a local golf links to make a fourth, followed by a servant pulling an adjustable foam-cushioned chaise lounge behind him.

"Are you going to make that poor caddy lug that couch all over the course after you?" he was asked.

"Caddy, my eye," explained the oil man. "That's my psychiatrist."

The personnel manager was looking over the job-application blank just filled out by a double for Marilyn. "My dear girl," he said ingratiatingly. "Under 'Experience' could I persuade you to be just a bit more specific than 'Oh, boy!'?"

## CLASSIFIED

UNUSUAL HOROSCOPE 10c. GIVE Birth Date, "Fantasy" P.O. Box 75992, L.A. 5, Calif. —IP-3295

## ITCH STOPPED IN A JIFFY

or money back

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 39¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

## Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH

Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.



## Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

**Merchandising:** May sales and financing of new motor vehicles hit new peaks for the month of May this year, both in numbers of vehicles sold and financed and in values of sales and financing. January-May cumulative totals of sales and financing were also substantially above last year's totals . . . Wholesale sales were a sharp 18 percent higher in value in May than a year ago, bringing the cumulative gain for the year over 16 percent over last year. Automotive parts and accessories led in rate of gain . . . Retail sales were also up 10 percent in May, over 7 percent in five months; department stores in June had a 10 percent sales gain.

**Mining:** Iron ore shipments were 65 percent larger in May, 78 percent from January to May, than last year; increases being sharp to Canadian consumers as well as for export . . . Crude petroleum output continued its steep climb with a rise of 56 percent in April, 47 percent in the four months ending April.

**Housing:** Number of dwelling units completed in the first five months this year continued the past advance over the previous year, but preliminary figures show fewer started than in 1955.

**Manufacturing:** Estimated value of manufacturers' shipments in May was 6 percent greater than in April, 11 percent greater than in May last year. Cumulative value to the end of May was up a slightly larger 11.5 percent. New orders in May were nearly 5 percent larger in value than a year ago, and total unfilled orders some 9 percent larger.

**Transportation:** Railway car loadings in the first six months this year were over 11 percent greater than last year, setting a new record for the half-year at 2,101,962 cars. Commodity gains were fairly widespread, with major increases in grain, iron ore, coal, crude petroleum, fuel oil, manufactured iron and steel products . . . Freight traffic through Canada's canals in May was some 5 percent heavier than last year, increases being above the total gain for the Welland and the St. Lawrence system.

**Food and Agriculture:** Creamery butter stocks on July 1 this year were smaller than a year earlier, the first such decline in a long time. Less creamery butter was made in the preceding month and the half-year, while domestic disappearance in the six months was larger . . . Wheat exports overseas were still climbing in the week ending July 4, when the crop year total reached 240,605,000 bushels or more than a fourth more than in the last crop year. Through May of this crop year, the four major exporting countries had shipped 9 percent more wheat and flour.

### Clarinets, Sax good for wind

Victims of respiratory diseases would do well to take up the playing of either clarinets or saxophones, advises a writer in the current British Medical Journal. Making music with wind instruments is excellent breathing exercise and "is likely to be beneficial rather than otherwise to sufferers from respiratory disorders," it is said warning is given, though, that performing on the flute or oboe—which require the player to hold his breath for long periods—should be avoided.

#### CULTURED PEARLS

The Chinese discovered the art of making an oyster produce a pearl during the Thirteenth century, but it was the Japanese who first began commercialization of the idea in 1890.

3205

## From Haydn to Hit Parade A New Canadian Industry



Since Edison invented his famous tinfoil machine in 1877, man has striven to perfect a mechanism for reproducing sound. Above, master disc is separated from electro-plated mold. From this, thousands of records will be pressed.



Singing star Joan Fairfax enjoys the ease of recording in an electronic age. Prior to 1924 records were made acoustically, the recording mechanism responding directly to sound waves without benefit of electronic amplification.



The Gram-O-Phone Co. was producing records in Canada in 1910, but only in recent years have independent Canadian companies entered the field. Above, a nearly-formed master is removed from copper-plating tank



Silver coating master disc is first step in electro-plating process, requires 3-4 minutes. Next, disc is submerged in nickel bath (background); master is then copper-plated. Complete process takes about 5½ hours.



Canada's budding record industry finds a large reservoir of talent right at home. Above, Joan Fairfax congratulates Toronto composer Johnny Cowell on his song "Walk Hand in Hand". Sales of the popular recording by Denny Vaughan (left) and his orchestra have soared in recent

weeks. Predictions are it may ring up a million records. Classical compositions by Canadian composers are also recognized by music lovers at home as well as in the United States and abroad.

National Film Board Photos by Chris Lund



# World Happenings In Pictures

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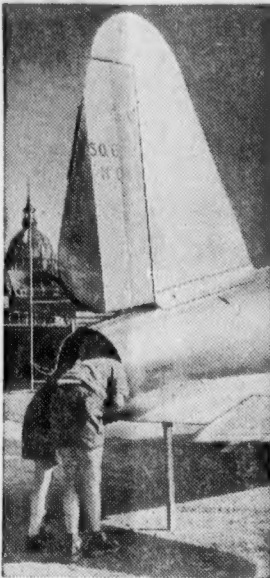
**GO ON WITH THE WEDDING**—The bride makes mockery of a mock wedding as she tearfully pleads to get away from it all. Shirley Lamb, of Rutland, Mass., wasn't caught in the spirit of the occasion, but the bridegroom—Shirley's brother, James—finally convinced her to stay, and the make-believe ceremony went on as scheduled.



**LA FEMME CASEY JONES** — Here she comes—choo choo. A motor-driven locomotive, built to withstand the weight of any would-be Casey Jones, is now available for train enthusiasts. The "Super Yardbird Streamliner"—either gasoline or battery-powered model—complements a basic track unit, pre-packaged for easy assembling. John Massey, engineer for the Charles Wm. Doepke Mfg. Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, checks out an engineer initiate at the controls.



**"DEAD" SERGEANT BACK HOME**—Sgt. Ken McConnell, 34, who kept himself alive in the Malayan jungle for 22 days after his plane crashed, arrives at the RAF station in Lyneham, Wiltshire, after flying from Singapore. He was on a flight from Ipoh to Kuala Lumpur when his plane crashed. Injured in the legs and right eye, he lived on roots and berries until found by Aborigines. The Army had given Sergeant McConnell up for lost.



**HEADS AND TAIL**—Two Parisians let their curiosity take a head-long plunge, as they inspect the inner workings of the rear exhaust on a modern jet plane. The boys got their close-up look at France's latest aircraft during a display in Paris exhibiting the country's newest defense weapons.



**DIAMOND BACK** — Diamonds are a girl's best friend—even behind her back—according to one designer's creations for the fall. Done in black peau d'ange, the cocktail dress, above, has a full skirt with unpressed pleats, tiny cap sleeves, and little bows set atop the diamond cutouts.

## FISHING!

You can fish in the amusement park at Palisades Park, N.J., without a license and without a special permit. An artificial trout pound 100 feet by 25 feet has been stocked with 1,000 fighting brook, brown and rainbow trout from the Berkshire trout farm in Sheffield, Mass.



**MARILYN MONROE** and playwright husband Arthur Miller pose for photographers outside Parkside House, Englefield Green, Surrey, where they will stay while in the U.K. Marilyn and Arthur are on a combined honeymoon and film making trip. La Monroe is in England to make a film, "The Sleeping Prince", with Sir Lawrence Olivier.



**WHO'S CHASING WHO?**—Patrolman J. B. Lawson and a befuddled cow play "ring-around-the-coal pile" in Atlanta, Ga. City police had to round up a herd of cattle that had escaped from the stockyards. In all, 25 Herefords got loose. This particular cow, above, was shot moments after the picture was snapped.



**WINS QUEBEC OPEN**—Bill Casper of Chula Vista, Calif., left, who won the \$26,800 Quebec Open with a 72-hole score of 274, is shown with runner-up Jimmy Demaret of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. Casper holds the putter that helped him to post four sub-par rounds for \$5,000 first prize. Demaret finished two strokes back with 276.



# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)

By Lloyd Percival

## Learn to lob

The average tennis player loses a great many points by hitting directly to his opponent when the latter is at the net. This happens quite often when he has to go after a tough one, and can't take time to place the shot.

In this situation, when your opponent can "kill" any level shot, you must use the lob. This is the high, lazy shot which drops down just inside your opponent's baseline and chases him back and away from the net. It is a defensive shot and should be used whenever you have been pulled out of position in going for a difficult shot. The lob will force your opponent onto the defensive.

We suggest that you learn the lob by practising it regularly until you can drop it just inside the baseline every time.

## Keep the left arm straight

As a golfer, you've probably heard the rule, "Keep that left arm straight." It steers the swing while the right hand, arm and shoulder give it power.

The main thing to remember, however, is that while the left arm should be straight, it should not be tense or rigid. The straight left arm keeps the club from straying away from its proper line on the

backswing and in coming down, into and through the ball on the downswing.

The left arm is a must for championship golf. Learn to keep yours straight yet relaxed, because it will make it easier for you to groove your swing and will aid your accuracy.

The Canadian Amateur Sports and Physical Fitness Development Service is a nationwide project operated by Sports College to improve standards of sports and physical fitness. This newspaper is pleased to participate in this service by presenting "The Sports Clinic" to its readers. Further information about how the CASPFDS can help you may be obtained by writing to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ont.

## Quick Canadian Quiz

- Where in Canada are the mountain ranges known as the Blue Hills of Coteau, the Kamajets, the Appalachians, the Selkirks?
- In 1955 the largest group of immigrants to Canada came from what country?
- In 1950 the average manufacturing wage in Canada was \$43.87. What is today's average?
- Of Canada's manufacturing industries, which is the largest employer?
- In relation to population, which province has the most miles of railway track?

(Answers in another column)

## PLASTIC PIPE

In the southwestern part of the U.S. where water holes are widely scattered, cattlemen and farmers now use hundreds of miles of plastic pipe to bring water to their animals and crops.

LOSE A MINUTE--SAVE A LIFE

## Red, white and blue rose

Stephen Phelan thinks it would be "a natural" if the lawmakers picked his red, white and blue rose as the national flower. Such legislation was introduced in Congress.

"Could you find anything more appropriate?" he said.

Phelan put flower-lovers in a tizzy when he came up with his red, white and blue "Phelan's Flag", a few years ago. The blue, a color horticulturists had sought for centuries to develop in roses, was so true the government gave him a patent on the flower.

Now Phelan has come up with

the red, white and blue tree rose.

At first, Phelan was worried that his rose would not prove adaptable to different areas of the country. But tests from California to the east coast indicate the rose makes itself at home in almost any soil or climate.

The root system also proved itself remarkably adaptable, Phelan said. Not only does it grow as a regular rose bush and as a tree rose, but also as a potted plant.

## DESERT DWELLERS

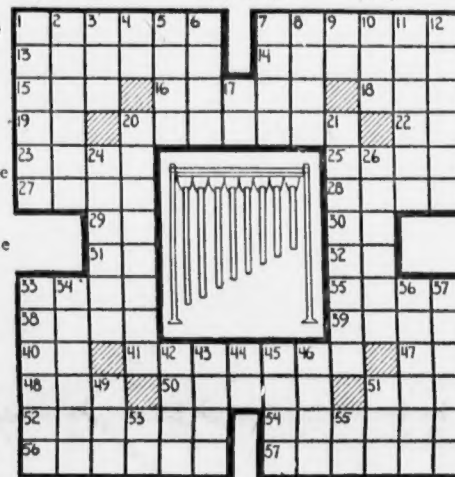
Moab is the name given to a people occupying the high tableland east of the Dead Sea and the southern section of the Jordan.

## :: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

### Musical Instrument

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted musical instrument
  - 7 Tool
  - 13 Tell
  - 14 Fly
  - 15 Exist
  - 16 Artless
  - 18 Beverage
  - 19 Month (ab.)
  - 20 Rags
  - 22 Accomplish
  - 23 Heap
  - 25 Encourage
  - 27 Look over
  - 28 Flower
  - 29 Northeast (ab.)
  - 30 Two (prefix)
  - 31 Part of "be"
  - 32 Not (prefix)
  - 33 Fruit of the palm
  - 35 Tidy
  - 38 Paradise
  - 39 Rim
  - 40 Type measure
  - 41 Male felines
  - 47 Any
  - 48 Cavity
  - 50 Country house
  - 51 Goddess of infatuation
  - 52 Expunger
  - 54 Charm
  - 56 Go to bed
  - 57 Alcove
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Muscular contractions
  - 2 Epic
  - 3 Island (Fr.)
  - 4 Parent

### Here's the Answer



## WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

### NEW BIRTH MEANS LIFE OF PEACE, LOVE, FAITHFULNESS

The mystery of New Birth is associated with the baptism of the Holy Spirit. We cannot understand the mystery of God or the nature and relationship of Father, Son and Holy Spirit; but we see the operations of God's spirit in human life and we know, as the early disciples knew from practical experience, that the Holy Spirit is present with men to be their guide and helper.

To come to the plain, practical side of all this mystery, the baptism of the Holy Spirit is not in some miraculous thing that men can claim to have experienced that has no relation to daily living. If a man has been baptized of the Holy Spirit and the Spirit of God is in him, the fruits of that indwelling will be seen in his life and character.

"The fruits of the Spirit," Paul says, "are love, joy, peace, long-suffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, self-control." Against these, there is no law. They are the positive expressions of the good life and the God-guided life that all who seek God's guidance can develop without limitation. Here there need be no restraint, and if all men had this experience of the New Birth we should have no need of laws, or of law officers, except to direct the normal ways and relationships of men.

The higher one rises in this new life in Christ, and the more conscious he is of God's presence and guidance, the humbler is his spirit and attitude. Men of the world may glory in their wealth or success, but the richer and better the Christian becomes, the less will he boast about it. It is in this spirit that Paul admonished the Christians at Galatia: "Let us not become vainglorious, provoking one another, envying one another."

## ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. Saskatchewan. 3. \$61.33 at March 1, 1956. 1. The Blue Hills and Kamajets are in Newfoundland, the Appalachians in Quebec, the Selkirks in British Columbia. 4. The garment industry ranks first, primary textiles second. 2. From the United Kingdom, total of 29,382.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.) 3205

## Ticklers

By George



"You must be new on the job!"

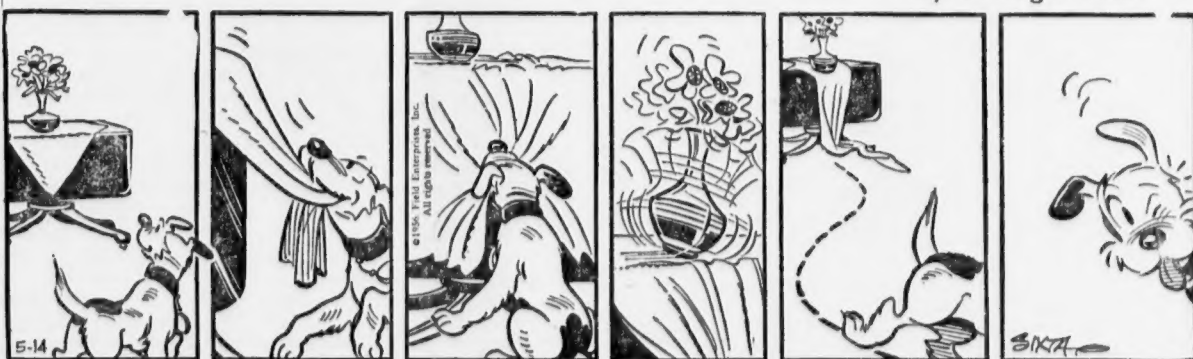
## PEGGY



—By Chuck Thursday

## RIVETS

By George Sixta



## THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll





# East and west meet in Hamburg thriving on legal, illegal trade

HAMBURG, Germany—Europe's Hong Kong—the port of Hamburg—is thriving on the upsurge in East-West trade, legal and illicit. Cut off from its pre-war Iron Curtain hinterland, Hamburg nonetheless has bounced back as Germany's No. 1 port and Europe's fourth biggest shipping centre. It is estimated that 40 percent of Western embargoed strategic cargoes slip behind the Iron Cur-

tain via Hamburg. The famed "quick port" does even better handling legitimate East-West shipping.

Hamburg is booming for the same reason that Hong Kong thrives: It is the gateway to East and Central Europe and a crossroads for commercial traffic between Europe, Scandinavia and the Baltic.

The old Hanseatic port, under impact of Russia's trade offensive, is handling more cargo than ever before—more even than in the palmy days of the Nazi Reich.

Hamburg's port turnover last year amounted to nearly 24 million tons. Its best prewar year—1936—was 22 million tons. Figures, however, tell only part of the Hamburg story.

Hamburg is situated at the mouth of the Elbe river on the very edge of the Iron Curtain. The Elbe, feeding into a highly-developed canal net, has made Hamburg the traditional main supply port for Eastern Europe.

Prewar, the Hanseatic port waxed rich on trade with Eastern Europe and what now is the Soviet Zone of Germany. When, after the war, the Soviets lowered the curtain over the port's natural hinterland, they dealt Hamburg a mighty blow.

In 1945, however, the loss of its trading hinterland was largely academic to the Elbe port. Wartime bombing raids, principally by the Royal Air Force, had almost wiped out the port.

Hamburg's turning basins and ship channels were clogged with some 2,900 sunken vessels. Of port installations, 65 percent of warehouse space had been destroyed, 80 percent of cargo handling equipment and 70 percent of port rail lines.

Little of the German shipping that had used the port remained. Of the four million gross tons of shipping registered in Hamburg, only 94,000 tons survived. Destruction to the city proper was equally awesome. Bombs destroyed 300,000 homes and killed 125,000 persons.

Today, however, little of this catastrophic destruction is visible. Hamburg is living very much in the booming, bustling present. Indeed, the port is a synthesis of the German recovery miracle.

Hamburg's harbor is a port of call for 200 steamship lines with 500 regular sailings monthly to 900 ports scattered over the globe. Over 15,000 vessels load or discharge cargo annually.

As the Iron Curtain is rolled up slowly, the port is regaining its war-lost inland waterway traffic. At present Hamburg is handling 50,000 river and canal vessels carrying nearly seven million tons of cargo.

Hamburg's traffic with East Germany spurred 22 percent last year, and its trade with Czechoslovakia, 30 percent.

Communist industrialization of Eastern Europe can only help boom Hamburg. It is cheaper and quicker to import raw materials and export finished goods through Hamburg from Eastern Europe than via Communist ports on the Baltic.

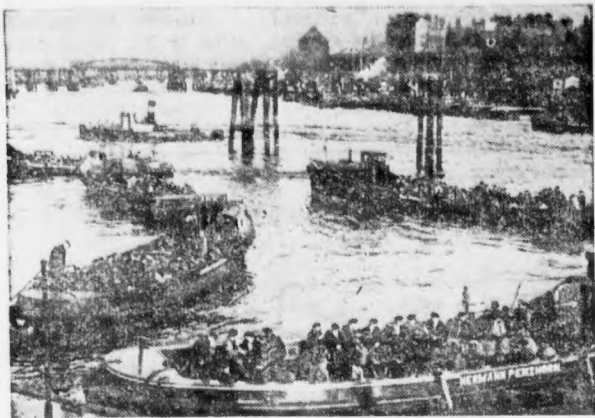
Hamburg, thanks to heavy post-war investment in modern cargo handling equipment, can load and discharge cargo faster than any other port in Europe.

It has open tidal locks, a fluid labor organization, round-the-clock cargo handling and expert stevedoring. Since nearly 65 percent of ship operating costs are incurred in port, ship operators of every nationality like Hamburg.

## NATURAL RUBBER STILL BEST

Before the Second World War, says the Book of Knowledge, the Orient produced about 1,500,000 tons of rubber a year. When this supply was cut off it became necessary to substitute synthetic rubber, but so far no synthetic product has been devised that can be used for as many purposes as natural rubber.

3205



Hamburg workers are ferried to their jobs.

## Fame sometimes eludes girls named world's beauty queens

How real is the pot of gold and fame at the end of the Miss Universe Contest rainbow?

They come from 32 countries and 39 states and three cities of the U.S.

After nine days of competition in face and form in the Fifth Annual International Beauty Congress, the fairest of all will be acclaimed Miss Universe.

Universal-International Studios will place Miss Universe, Miss U.S.A. and the runners-up under six-month contract. And it may sign others who look promising.

What has happened to the four previous winners of the titles, and to some of the runners-up who drew the eyes of movie producers?

The first Miss Universe, in 1952, was the Finnish beauty Helena Kausela. Not long after winning she went to Manila to make an appearance at an international exposition. There she met wealthy young Virgilio Hilario. They were married soon after in Tokyo.

In 1953, Christiane Martel, 18, a fiery French brunette, walked off with the crown. She wed Ronnie Morengo, a Stockton, Calif., department store heir, in January, 1954, but their marriage lasted only 74 days. After completing her six-month film contract, she went on a night club tour of Mexico and South America. Little has been heard of her since.

The 1954 winner was Miriam Stevenson of Winnsboro, S.C., who was admired as typifying the fresh beauty of a country girl. Her interest in a movie career evaporated in a few weeks and she went home to finish college.

Romance almost grabbed the 1955 Miss Universe, Sweden's Hillevi Rombin, before her chance at a film career got under way. She had been given a six-word role in "The Benny Goodman Story." With filming about to start, she flew to Sweden to see her fiancé. But she returned to Hollywood unmarried and is still under contract to Universal-International. She is just back from a personal appearance tour in South America.

Jackie Loughery, who was Miss U.S.A. in 1952, stayed in movie circles for a while and then married singer Guy Mitchell. They are

divorced now.

Myrna Hansen, Miss U.S.A. of 1953, made the biggest splash in Hollywood. She appeared in several pictures for Universal-International, and now is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

## Sunburn listed number one summer menace

TORONTO.—"A severe sunburn may be just as serious as a fairly serious burn by oil or fire," stated Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada.

Sunburn is cited as being the greatest single cause of disability in industry during the summer months.

A severe burn should be avoided at all costs, said Dr. Bates. An even tan looks becoming, and may be beneficial, but this should be obtained gradually in order to reap the full benefits of the action of the sun's rays.

The actinic rays of the sun are those which produce the ricket-preventing vitamin D, when they act upon the waxy substance called cholesterol, which is always present in the skin.

An even tan may be obtained easily and comfortably by exposure to strong sunlight in graduating doses. Exposure the first day should be limited to a few minutes, and that time doubled the next day, and so on, until a protective tan is arrived at. Be particularly careful when sunning yourself near water, for the added reflection from the surface of the water results in an intensified glare.

These basic rules may only be broken if one of the proven preparations for preventing sunburn is used. Even these preparations should not be relied upon completely, to the extent of lying in the sun for a whole day, for instance, for the first time. The sun can be friend or foe in the summertime—it all depends upon moderation and in being sensible.

Australian dingoes are the most doglike of the wild members of the canine family.

Lets put the brakes on



Farm Accidents!



GINA AND HER "DAVID"—Actress Gina Lollobrigida holds her "David", awarded for her performance in the film, "The Most Beautiful Woman in the World", at a reception in Rome. The "David" is awarded annually to the best actor, actress and director in Italian films.

## More equal distribution world food supplies urged

Delegates stressed the world's unequal distribution of food at a meeting of the United Nations Economic and Social Council held recently at Geneva to hear views on proposals to create a world food reserve or fund.

Dutch delegate Dirk Strikker deplored the "juxtaposition of starvation in some parts of the world with apparent abundance and surplus of food in other parts."

Indonesia's A. R. Asmaun said experts in all the fields concerned should be brought together and set to work to make concrete proposals and to plan machinery equal to the magnitude of the problem.

Discussion was based on a report by the Food and Agriculture Organization, prepared in accordance with a General Assembly resolution.

Canadian delegate Lucien Carlin, Liberal Member of Parliament for Richelieu-Vercheres, said the objectives in question must be pursued, but the council should decide whether it was advisable to continue studies on a world food reserve or fund.

He opposed linking disposal of surpluses with the proposed special United Nations Fund for Economic Development. This would tend to perpetuate policies which would lead to the creation of agricultural surpluses, he said.

Cardin considered the present commodity-by-commodity approach was the only way to deal with price fluctuations.

He said the only final solution to the problem of undernourishment in some countries lies in their achieving balanced economies.

## :: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

### QUARRELS

Beware of entrance to a quarrel; but, being in, bear it that the opposer may beware of thee.

—Shakespeare.

I would no more quarrel with a man because of his religion than I would because of his art.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

I consider your very testy and quarrelsome people as I do a loaded gun, which may, by accident, at any time go off and kill people.

—William Shenstone.

When worthy men fall out, only one of them may be faulty at first; but if the strife continue long, both commonly become guilty.

—Thomas Fuller.

He that blows the coals in quarrels he has nothing to do with, has no right to complain if the sparks fly in his face.—Franklin.

Quarrels would never last long if the fault was only on one side.

—Rochefoucauld.

## Funny and Otherwise

"It's tough," grumbled a soldier. "I can hardly remember what my wife looks like."

"You're lucky," laughed his comrade, "I can't forget."

"Mama, why doesn't daddy have any hair on his head?"

"Your daddy thinks a great deal, dear."

"Mama, why do you have so much hair on your head?"

"Shut up and eat your crackers, dear."

"When anything goes wrong at my house, I just get busy and fix it," a husband was telling a guest.

"Yes," commented his wife, "he fixed the clock the other day—now the cuckoo backs out and asks, 'What time is it?'"

"I want to paint you," an artist told a poor Irish dairy-maid.

"How much would you charge?"

The girl blushed, but made no reply.

"It's easy money," said the artist, encouragingly.

"No question about that," said the girl. "I was just wondering how I'd get the paint off afterwards."

A typist became friendly with a farmer's son, and was invited to spend the weekend as guest of the family. One evening she was crossing a field with her boy friend, when they saw a cow and a calf rubbing noses.

"That sight makes me want to do the same," said the young man.

### PROTECTION

Medical science has developed methods of rendering children immune to certain contagious diseases. Some of these methods give protection for years while others are emergency measures for those who have been exposed to contagion. It is always advisable to take advantage of any form of immunization recommended by the doctor in order to protect children.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## as old as you feel

—By ANNA E. WILSON

"HOW you ever stand these flies, Martha," that would be the peevish voice of Cousin Minnie, "is more than I can see—it does seem as if a body might have a little peace in the country after putting up with the city for 11 months of the year."

Dad lowered his paper slowly and looked at Mom, who had just bustled in with a glass of milk and a piece of gingerbread for sister Fannie's boy Sil who as staying the summer and growing so fast you couldn't fill him no matter how much you tried. Sil took the milk and gingerbread and went off to eat them on he back porch and Mom collapsed on a chair. She heaved a sigh now, listening to Cousin Min.

"I forgot to mention the hole in that screen, Dad. I had to tack a piece of netting on it and Sil put his ball through it yesterday. The flies have been coming in all day and with Cousin Min down with one of her headaches, they do bother her."

But Dad wasn't thinking of Cousin Min. He was thinking of Mom. He'd never seen Mom look so tired. Her face was covered with tiny beads of sweat and you could tell just by the way she sat down that she was just about spent. After all Mom was all of seventy.

Dad bit on his pipe and scowled. "Well, if it isn't Cousin Min, it's Sil, and if it isn't Sil it's your Uncle Jeb—from morning until night there's never a moment's peace in this house. Tell you what, Mom, city folks ain't got no consideration for folks in the country. Soon's the weather's fine they come crowding down for Sunday dinner or they come for their holidays or to stay the summer. Work, work, work, that's all you do, Mom, from May till September and never a word of thanks that I can see or time to sit down and enjoy the good paint job I've done on this porch. Time you had a rest yourself, Mon. What in thunderation—!"

It was just Uncle Jeb slipping across the back yard in his socks, trying to ease the sore feeling in his feet with the soft feel of the grass, until he hit a stone with his toe. Mom bustled off and rubbed it with arnica.

"Not a bruise showing," she said apologetically, but Uncle Jeb does like you to fuss a little. Comes of being alone in the world. Tell you what, Dad, fixing up Uncle Jeb makes me think of old Mrs. Frazer Lynn."

Dad wasn't to be sidetracked. "I've made up my mind, Mom," he said grimly. "Come Monday week, they're all going packing. The whole lot's nothing but a bunch of grade A chislers."

Mom laughed. "Now, Dad," she said equably, "quit fussing about things. It's not as if we couldn't afford to give Cousin Min and Sil and Uncle Jeb a holiday. Why, with no children of our own, I wouldn't know how to spend the money Aunt Mary left us, bless her heart!"

"You could spend it," said Dad grimly, "getting Nora to help with the work and taking better care of your arthritis."

"Coddling just cripples you," said Mom firmly. "Now, Dad, as I was saying, it's a nice day to drive over and see old Mrs. Frazer Lynn."

Dad cleared his throat. Mrs. Frazer Lynn was all of Mom's age. A lone body, she'd found the

care of her house too much for her and had gone to live in a home near the county seat.

Dad's voice was fretful. "You don't want to be seeing old Mrs. Lynn was all."

Lynn on a hot day like today."

"Well, it's the only day we've got," said Mom reasonably. "Once the haying starts, the Miller boys will be staying and it don't give a body a chance to get away. Besides, it's Nora's afternoon off and she's promised to come over and give Cousin Min a bite and look after Jeb and Sil."

All the way over, Mom sat in the front seat fanning herself to keep cool and enjoying the scenery. Dad wasn't enjoying anything. He'd made up his mind that the summer folks had to go. Mom needed a rest. He took up the argument stubbornly.

"Cousin Jeb can go over to his sister. Millie runs a boarding house by the lake and everybody knows lake air is good for old folks."

"Now, Dad," Mom's voice was placid, "Jeb'd be nothing but a maid of all work for Mill and you know he's on his feet all day at that job of his in the city. Says he couldn't keep it up if it wasn't for a month or so down here."

"Jeb goes," Dad was firm, "and Cousin Minnie can take her headaches and her aspirins over to her brother in Lakeview."

"Now, Dad," Mom wiped her face with a large handkerchief. "Cousin Min does suffer so with that migraine and being librarian in a big city library's close work. Cousin Min's been coming to us for 20 years. That brother of hers has five children and lives in a flat. It's hot and dirty."

"Min goes," said Dad decisively, chewing on his pipe. "So does Sil." Mom laughed outright. "Sil's set traps down by the creek. Says there's muskrats there. Getting to be a fine boy now he's got away from that city gang. Wouldn't be surprised to see Sil take up farming."

"He won't learn on this farm," said Dad darkly.

"This is the place," said Mom, giving her face another going over and straightening her hat. "Drive right in and park by the elms. There's Mrs. Lynn in that armchair, shoeing the flies away with a newspaper."

At first, Mrs. Lynn hardly knew them, then she brightened up. "Can't be more than a year I been here and, imagine, here I am forgetting folks already. Seems as if one day's so like another you just lose track." She eyed Mom wistfully. "You do be looking younger than ever, Mom. It's having things to do and folks to tend after, I expect. Nothing's so aging as the feeling of not being needed anymore."

Mom was all agog with news of Mrs. Lynn's friends but Mrs. Lynn seemed to lack interest in Mom's gossip. She was apologetic. "Shut off here, you get out of things. Sort of lose track. So Sil's boy is still with you, Mom. Must be a fine thing watching a young lad grow up. Makes folks young again—almost."

Even Dad could see that Mrs. Lynn was getting tired. Folks here weren't used to much going on around. Dad was thoughtful. Mom wasn't a day younger than Mrs. Lynn, but he could see she was just raring to get back to clean and sew and cook, and coddle Cousin Min and Uncle Jeb and Sil.

They were just turning the corner by the gate when Dad spoke. "Wouldn't surprise me any, Mom, if that old piece of screen wire left over from the porch wasn't around somewhere. Maybe I can tack it to Cousin Min's window and we could have Sil pick up the stones and rake out back—Uncle Jeb does like the feel of the grass on his feet. You know, Mom, sort of makes a man forget he's seventy-five come August, having folks around."

## Latest way to stop smoking

A London doctor reported, yet another "hazard" facing smokers—the possibility of swallowing a cigarette while watching television.

Dr. M. Lubel, in a letter to the British Medical Journal, told of a patient who became so engrossed in watching a fight on television that he swallowed his cigarette.

The doctor explained that this happened because a member of the family spoke to him at a crucial moment of the fight and he drew a sudden breath to say "shush". He managed to cough up the butt, but suffered internal burns.

"This patient now has given up smoking—but perhaps he should have given up TV", commented the doctor.

## Nutrition photographic contest

Saskatchewan Amateur photographers are eligible to enter the 1956 nutrition photograph contest sponsored by the Department of National Health and Welfare.

Subject matter must depict some phase of nutrition work which can include nutrition research, education, or a direct nutrition service aimed at improving the health of Canadians.

There is no entry fee and any number of mounted or unmounted 8 by 10 inch black and white glossy prints may be submitted. The contest closes November 30, 1956.

Cash prizes totalling \$425 will be awarded as follows: first prize, \$100; second, \$50; third, \$25 and 10 prizes of \$25 each going to the best entry, not already a prize winner, from each province.

Judging will be done by the chief of the nutrition division, Department of National Health and Welfare; the director of information services for the Department; and a well-known Ottawa photographer.

Judging will be based on the public health value of the subject matter, the scientific accuracy of detail, and the artistic arrangement and perfection of the photograph.

Copies of rules and entry forms are available upon request from Contest Editor, Nutrition Division, Department of National Health and Welfare, Jackson Building, Ottawa.

## FREE SAMPLING

The little city of Jerez, Spain, has a custom which attracts many tourists. On fiesta days barrels of famed Spanish sherry are set up in the streets for free sampling by visiting foreigners.

Weekly editor to manage  
Prairie Publishers Co-operative

H. J. MILES



J. A. VOPNI

Mr. A. W. Hanks of St. James, Manitoba, president of Prairie Publishers Co-operative Limited, has announced the appointment of John A. Vopni of Davidson, Saskatchewan, as manager and secretary-treasurer of the company. Mr. Vopni succeeds Harry J. Miles who has filled these posts for the past two years and who resigned to become editor and manager of the Flin Flon Daily Miner at Flin Flon, Manitoba.

C. A. Ashfield, editor of the Grenfell Sun, has been named vice-president of the company to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Vopni's resignation from the Board of Directors.

Stirling King of the Estevan Mercury, H. G. Thunell, publisher of the Viking News, Alberta, and J. C. Adair, publisher of the Eaton Enterprise, are members of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Vopni was elected vice-president of Prairie Publishers Co-operative Association in January, 1952, when the co-operative was formed and the business purchased from Toronto Type Founders Limited. He filled that office until he was appointed to the new position.

Prairie Publishers is a co-operative owned and operated by editors and publishers of weekly newspapers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Their objectives are to provide services and manufacture products required in the publishing and printing of weekly newspapers.

The major products is what is known as "ready print". This is a co-operatively printed section of weekly newspapers with blank pages on which the local paper is printed in the town of publication. By owning and controlling the production of this "ready print", weekly publishers are not only assured of a continuance of the service, but have a voice in the policy and selection of the reading matter carried in that section of their local newspapers. Other services include the production of pictures on plastic which are used in the printing of weekly newspapers, typesetting for the trade, and manufacture of a variety of ma-

terials used in producing a weekly paper.

## Strictly Fresh

How can modern-day sluggers make anything but a Ruth-less assault on the Babe's home run record?

The skin that men love to touch is the skin that women love to retouch.

The only sure thing about a dark-horse candidate in this election year is that it won't be a filly, thereby disproving the adage about the mare the merrier.



Picnics are what people plan so that raindrops and ants can attend.

Man was provided with a thinking end and a sitting end. Heads we win, tails we lose.

## CUNARD TO EUROPE

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VESSEL	From MONTREAL	To	VESSEL	From NEW YORK	To
SCYTHIA	Wed. AUG. 1	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. AUG. 1	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. AUG. 3	Greenock, Liverpool	PARTHA	Fri. AUG. 3	Gravelly, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Fri. AUG. 10	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. AUG. 8	Cherbourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. AUG. 15	Havre, Southampton	BRITANNIC	Thurs. AUG. 9	Cobb, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Fri. AUG. 17	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. AUG. 13	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. AUG. 24	Liverpool	MEDIA	Fri. AUG. 17	Liverpool
IVERNIA	*Wed. AUG. 29	Havre, Southampton	CARONIA	Fri. AUG. 17	Southampton
SCYTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 7	Greenock, Liverpool	MAURETANIA	Sat. AUG. 18	Cobb, Havre, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 12	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. AUG. 22	Cherbourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. SEPT. 12	Havre, Southampton	FRANCONIA	Thurs. AUG. 23	Cobb, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. SEPT. 14	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. AUG. 29	Cherbourg, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. SEPT. 21	Liverpool	PARTHA	Fri. AUG. 31	Liverpool
SCYTHIA	*Wed. SEPT. 26	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Wed. SEPT. 5	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 28	Liverpool	BRITANNIC	Thurs. SEPT. 6	Cobb, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. OCT. 5	Greenock, Liverpool	MAURETANIA	Fri. SEPT. 7	Cobb, Havre, Southampton
IVERNIA	Fri. OCT. 10	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. SEPT. 12	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Fri. OCT. 12	Liverpool	MEDIA	Fri. SEPT. 14	Liverpool
SCYTHIA	*Wed. OCT. 19	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. SEPT. 19	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. OCT. 26	Havre, Southampton	FRANCONIA	Thurs. SEPT. 20	Cobb, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Fri. OCT. 26	Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. SEPT. 26	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	Fri. NOV. 2	Greenock, Liverpool	PARTHA	Thurs. SEPT. 27	Cobb, Havre, Southampton
ASCANIA	Wed. NOV. 7	Havre, Southampton	MAURETANIA	Fri. SEPT. 28	Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Fri. NOV. 9	Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Wed. OCT. 3	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. NOV. 16	Greenock, Liverpool	BRITANNIC	Thurs. OCT. 4	Cobb, Liverpool
IVERNIA	*Sat. NOV. 17	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. OCT. 10	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	Sat. NOV. 24	Havre, Southampton	MEDIA	Fri. OCT. 12	Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Thurs. NOV. 29	Greenock, Liverpool	MAURETANIA	Tues. OCT. 16	Cobb, Havre, Southampton

\*From Quebec

†Summer Season Rates Apply

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Assisted Passage Loan Scheme

## STREET TRAGEDY

Small children should never be allowed to play on the streets unless in the care of an adult or much older children. Accidents happen in seconds and many children are killed or crippled for life by dashing out into the path of traffic. Truck drivers and delivery men who notice children playing near the parked vehicle should always check carefully to see that no youngster is near when the car starts.



## CIVIL DEFENCE

ial and the thickness of the walls and roof determine the degree of protection.

A farmer can provide his stock protection by keeping them in the barn. Since the danger from fall-out might last 48 hours or more, this means someone should stay in the barn all this time to avoid walking back and forth from the house for feeding and watering.

It is necessary, too, that means of determining the strength of radiation in the fall-out be available. Or that information on its danger be available from radiation detection units in the nearest village or town so that a farm family will know when it is safe to come out again. Civil defence planning before such disaster comes is the only way of assuring the farmer this will be available.

The farmer may be called on to help his city neighbors, too, so his place in civil defence is not just to learn how he may help himself but also how to help others less fortunate in disaster.

## P.F.R.A. DAM AT GRAINGER

The Prairie Farm Assistance Act Dam being built on the Vernon Hanson farm just south of Andy Simonsen's has been completed as far as the earth moving is concerned. Spillway structure and the structure at the end of the outlet still have to be constructed.

The entire cost of the dam was borne by the Federal Govt. and the site was chosen because of the amount of water that could be held for future use for irrigation, stock water and recreational services, and it also controls flooding on the Kneehill creek.

If the dam is stocked by the Provincial Govt. it becomes public property for all provincial residents as far as fishing is concerned. If a local organization wishes to arrange for fishing for their members, there is provision in the Fisheries Act that permission can be granted by the Minister both for stocking and importing trout. At the present time no such permit has been granted.

Mr. Hanson is interested in having the dam stocked with fish by some local organization or by himself rather than by the Govt. in order that a measure of control can be exercised.

Mr. Hanson is planning to provide a public entrance for

picnic purposes as well as swimming and boating.

The property will remain Mr. Hanson's but residents are welcome to use it for recreational purposes.

Mr. Hanson, who owns three quarters, is planning to build a home on the land. He has been farming on irrigated land, having lived at Strathmore for 35 years.

### D.A.'S CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM, D.A.

DRUMHELLER



The following article has been prepared by Dr. J. G. O'Donoghue on the existence of Vibriosis as a disease of cattle.

**HISTORY**—Vibriosis is a disease of cattle that has been recognized for many years. It is caused by a bacterium *Vibrio fetus* and is characterized by abortion and sterility. Although regular diagnostic procedures were followed in the investigation of sterility and abortion problems, Vibriosis was not diagnosed in Alberta until 1953. In 1955 it was positively diagnosed in seven herds. Available evidence would seem to indicate that while the disease may have been present in Alberta for some time it is only in recent years that it has begun to spread and to develop into an economic problem. It is also probable that Brucellosis has masked its presence in some herds and the progress with Brucellosis control has brought the problem of Vibriosis to light. As yet the disease is not widespread since the examination of 211 aborted calves at the Alberta Veterinary Laboratory has disclosed Vibriosis in only 14 of them.

At the present time Vibriosis is regarded as being a true venereal disease in that cows are infected by the semen of an infected bull. Bulls probably become infected from servicing an infected cow. There is some evidence to suggest that cows may pick up the organism other than through breeding. There is little doubt, however, but that the infected bull is the important spreader of the disease.

**SYMPTOMS**—The disease is characterized by abortion and sterility. The majority of the abortions occur before the 6th month of pregnancy although a few may occur later. The earlier abortions are often not recognized as such but rather bred cows will return to heat a few months after breeding. Some cows will require repeated services before conceiving. The disease is self-limiting in that infected cows will recover from the disease or at least will breed normally and produce calves

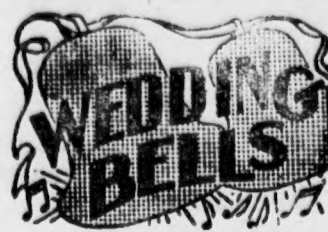
after having aborted. A few such cows may remain carriers of the disease but the majority make a complete recovery. Infected bulls show no breeding impairment but do remain carriers for life. In herds that are chronically infected the sterility problem and abortions are confined to the heifers and younger stock.

The severity of vibriosis in any herd is dependent upon the degree of resistance of the animals and the virulence of the particular strain of *Vibrio fetus*. Unfortunately, while much is known about the infection in dairy herds there are still many unanswered questions concerning the infection in beef herds. There is some indication that it will result in a poor calf crop one year but that production is practically normal the following year. Investigations in herds in Alberta would tend to substantiate this fact but it cannot be accepted without reservation.

**DIAGNOSIS**—Vibriosis is suspected if there is a history of early abortion and breeding difficulty. Blood testing is of value but unfortunately many infected animals will give a negative result. A similar test is carried out on secretions from the reproductive tract. The laboratory examination of aborted fetuses should be done whenever possible.

**PREVENTION and CONTROL**—If the disease is suspected, seek qualified advice. Control measures are based upon the elimination of infected bulls and to the use of a clean bull on heifers and those cows that are known to be disease free. In dairy herds artificial insemination is to be recommended since the antibiotics added to the semen will destroy the vibrio organism if it is present. The treatment of cows with antibiotic uterine infusions will help to correct breeding difficulties. A practical control program for beef herds is difficult to formulate. Theoretically the use of a young bull on the heifers would be indicated. Since the disease is known to be present in Alberta, the purchase of bulls should be confined to animals which have never been used in service.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. Elvir Kroschel whose outfit won the Chuckwagon Championship for North America at the 60th Annual Cheyenne Frontier Days at Cheyenne, Wyoming.



### CORRY-SCHMALTZ

St. Mary's Church, Beiseker, was the scene of a very pretty late summer wedding when marriage vows were exchanged at a double ring ceremony by Miss Pauline Dorothy Schmaltz and Mr. Ernest Robert Corry of Calgary, formerly of Beiseker and Acme. Rev. Father A. Tennant officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother F. J. Schmaltz of Sparwood, B.C. and looked charming in a floor-length gown of white nylon chiffon over bridal satin designed with a shirred bodice and short sleeves. The bouffant skirt fell gracefully over a hooped crinoline. Her beautifully embroidered fingertip veil fell from a seed and sequined crown headdress. Her bouquet was of white mums and stephanotis, and her only jewellery was a string of pearls, a gift of the groom.

She was preceded down the aisle by her three attendants.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Stan Olsen, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Miss Marie Schmaltz of Sparwood, B.C., niece of the bride, and Miss Isabel Corry of Calgary, sister of the groom, who were attired in

gowns of cherry red organza over net and taffeta, similarly designed with waltz length skirts and shirred torso waistlines, square necklines and short sleeves. A butterfly bow of red organza with matching mittens completed their ensemble. They wore tiny shepherdess hats of matching material trimmed with white forget-me-nots and carried baby mums muffs.

The best man was Anthony Schmaltz, brother of the bride and Herman Corry, brother of the groom and Jerry Schissel acted as ushers.

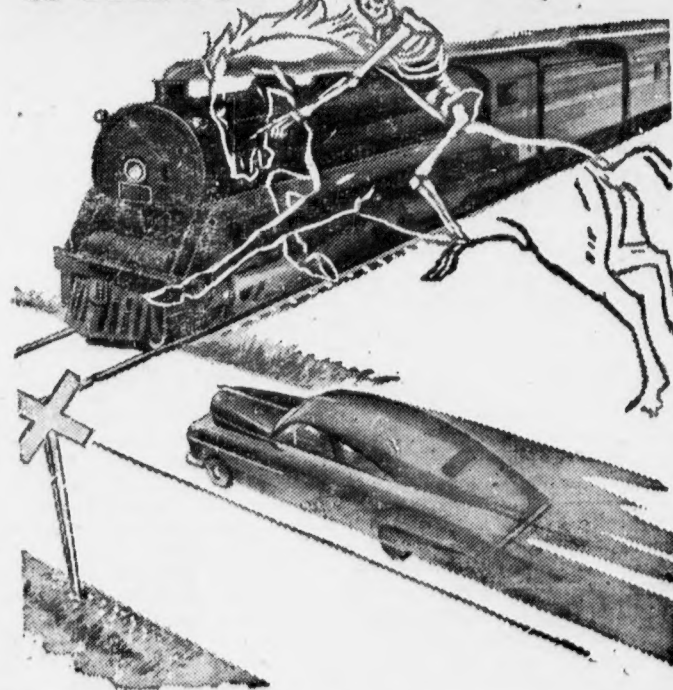
The wedding music was played by Miss Rose Marie Wald of Taber. The soloist was Mrs. Elaine Bunyan, accompanied by Miss Rose Marie Meidinger.

The reception was held in the Memorial Hall with about 110 guests attending. Mayor L. L. Schmaltz acted as toastmaster, and the bridal toast was proposed by Mr. Fred Meidinger. A three-tiered wedding cake adorned the bride's table. Many beautiful gifts were received by the young and popular couple.

After a wedding trip by plane to Eastern Canada the couple will reside in Calgary.

Out-of-town guests attending the Corry-Schmaltz nuptials and reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schmaltz, Sparwood, B.C.; Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Schmaltz and family of Edmonton; Mrs. Alex Reid and daughters, Betty, Sheila and

## This is no time for a Race!



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